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# THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 150 PRUTA  
VOL. XXXV, No. 2533

JERUSALEM'S  
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN



ROSENBLUM

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How about your ROSENBLUM bargain?

## One Million Workers Strike In Argentine

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter).—An almost total strike of a million Argentine workers gripped the country's industrial areas on Wednesday as a score of bomb explosions were reported from the capital and provinces. The only casualties immediately known were two people wounded by a bomb in Cordoba City.

The 48-hour general strike, which started at midnight, was launched by Peronists and Communists because of rising costs and a Government austerity programme, but the Government persuaded railwaymen to return to work with a promise that their demand for higher pensions will be reconsidered.

Buenos Aires appeared almost normal, with only a few shops closed, trains running and the bulk of public and private transport working. Strong police forces were patrolling the city, but no troops were in sight except reinforced guards at Government House and military installations. No newspapers appeared yesterday and today and radio stations had partial stoppages.

President Arturo Frondizi later today signed an order requesting the Federal Supreme Court to dissolve the Communist Party and outlaw it.

A memorandum issued by the President said the step was taken because of the existence of a Communist plot to create wide-spread unrest throughout the country. It was added the plot was planned to be launched with the backing of Peronist elements, on orders from abroad.

## 3 Million UK Workers Demand Wage Hike

LONDON (Reuter).—Union leaders representing 3 million engineering workers submitted on Wednesday the biggest single wage demand in British industrial history.

Employers estimated that the claim for an all-round 51 per cent increase—coupled with a demand for a 40-hour week—would, if granted, cost £420m. a year and increase production costs by 24 per cent.

## SHORTER WORK DAY FOR SOVIET MINERS

MOSCOW (Reuter).—Over half a million workers in the Stalin district of the Ukraine have had their working day reduced to six hours for underground work and four hours for other work, the Soviet news agency "Tass" said on Wednesday.

## Makarios, Turkish Delegates Confer

NICOSIA (Reuter).—Archbishop Makarios conferred on Wednesday with Turkish and Greek Cypriot members of the Cyprus Constitutional Commission after postponing until today a meeting with Professor Nihat Erim, the Commission's chief Turkish delegate.

No statement was issued on Wednesday by Makarios, but Greek and Turkish spokesmen said the meeting had expressed optimism about an early settlement of their differences over the viceregal powers in the new republic. Later, however, fresh difficulties arose over varying interpretations of the Zurich agreement regarding these powers.

## Dones to Replace Namesake to Jo'burg

Mr. Ya'acov Doron, a Haifa lawyer, has been nominated Consul-General to Johannesburg to replace Mr. Gabriel Doron (no relation) who has concluded his tour of duty there and has already returned to Israel.

Mr. Doron's nomination by the Foreign Ministry has still to be approved by the Cabinet, which is responsible for appointments of consuls-general, ministers and ambassadors.



"The Hoof" and "The Hammer" By Caesarea's Shore

There are two bays in the area of Sdot Yam, one called "The Hoof" and the other "The Hammer." North of Caesarea one can still come across the remains of ancient Roman swimming pools.

wonderful picnicking spot—right there among fascinating ruins, so close by the sea.

When packing your picnic hamper, remember to take along a jar or tin of Telma's Hummus. All you have to do is mix the hummus with water and a tasty, nourishing dish, that never fails.

## Premier to Iowans: 'Our Corn is Better'

COON RAPIDS, Iowa.—Prime Minister Khrushchev arrived here on Wednesday from Des Moines, and spent most of the day at the rich corn and cattle farm of Mr. Roswell Garst, whom he had met in Moscow.

Once, Mr. Khrushchev picked up two ears of corn, inspected them closely and then waved them gently in the air. "Wonderful corn, wonderful corn," he said. "But ours is better."

Mr. Khrushchev was not willing to go along completely with his friend's farming methods. He protested that Mr. Garst's corn was too close together and consequently cut its nutritional value.

It is not good to have the plants too close together," he said. "Within a short time, the tops of Mr. Khrushchev's shoes were covered with Iowa mud. He said he did not intend to appear in the mud."

Thousands of farm folk got a look at the Russian during his 50-mile drive from Des Moines and his Coon Rapids tour. The Iowans and Mr. Khrushchev appeared to like each other.

In Perry, a town of about 6,000, some 2,000 persons lined the street to see the visitors. Overhead was a sign that read "Perry welcomes Khrushchev."

Mr. Khrushchev appeared bouncy and rested, in contrast to an apparent weariness in Des Moines Tuesday night. The only time he displayed irritation was when reporters pressed about him and kept him from seeing everything he wanted on the farm.

Mr. Garst shared the irritation. Once, he aimed a kick which just missed a reporter. The visit was a warm sequel to Mr. Khrushchev's successful tour of Des Moines and St. Francisco two days earlier. It apparently put the Russian in a mellow mood for his trip to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday night and the coming conferences in Washington with President Eisenhower.

After admiring the farm, Mr. Khrushchev and his host carried on a brief exchange about God.

"I must admit you are intelligent people," Mr. Khrushchev said, "but God has helped you."

"You are right," Mr. Garst replied. "God is on our side." "God is on our side, too," said Mr. Khrushchev. "But we are growing faster than you are."

"God helps those who help themselves," said Mr. Garst. "This is an American saying."

"God helps intelligent people," Mr. Khrushchev said, as he closed the exchange. The Premier was guest of honor at a huge feast under a broad tent on the Garst lawn. More than 150 guests, attended among them Mr. A. J. Acheson, 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential nominees.

Mr. Stevenson greeted the Soviet leader with a remark that he was looking well, adding, "You have no right to look that well after what you've been through."

They continued to exchange pleasantries, and after Mr. Khrushchev laughingly suggested, "Let's join efforts," Mr. Stevenson replied, "Suppose we campaigned for office in the U.S.S.R."

Mr. Khrushchev and Stevenson talked seriously and animatedly of cold war problems—disarmament, international cooperation in health measures, and politics. But then they teamed up in a hilarious news conference in which they ranged from Sturgeon to Stevenson's disappointed political ambitions.

The exchange started when reporters asked Khrushchev to repeat what he and Stevenson had said about politics. Khrushchev belittled in Russian for Stevenson. When the suave Chicago lawyer joined him, Khrushchev said "can I repeat to them our conversation regarding politics, Mr. Stevenson?"

"I will not be letting out secrets. You will not be investigated, I hope," Mr. Stevenson assured him. "You are at liberty to reveal my innermost secrets."

Mr. Khrushchev then referred to Mr. Stevenson as "a politician in retirement," but added "it often happens that the person who may be retiring will be tomorrow in the front ranks."

"It's a question of how many times you can be retired," Mr. Stevenson replied ruefully.

## Rebels Not To Spur de Gaulle Plan Outright

PARIS (UPI).—General Charles de Gaulle met his cabinet on Wednesday to assess the world's reaction to his promise of self-determination for Algeria.

As the Elysee Palace session began at 9:30 a.m., Algerian nationalist leaders in Tunis were putting final touches to their reply to de Gaulle's peace plan.

The length of time spent by the insurgents in drafting their answer to the de Gaulle plan, disclosed a week ago, led observers here to believe that it will not be an outright rejection.

Tunisian Government sources in close touch with leaders of the insurgent National Liberation Front (F.L.N.) believe that the reply will demand these main points of General de Gaulle's plan:

1. He must recognize in advance the absolute integrity of Algerian territory. In other words, there would be no partitioning of Algeria into French and independent sectors.

2. He must recognize Algeria's right to independence.

3. Elections to determine Algeria's new status must be run by the United Nations.

## Peking Barred From Un Atomic Agency

VIENNA (UPI).—The International Atomic Energy Agency voted on Wednesday to keep Communist China out of the Organization.

The Credentials Committee barred the Chinese Communists by a 6 to 2 vote, with one abstention.

The resolution, put forward by the U.S. delegation was strongly opposed by the delegation of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

The Committee also adopted a second U.S. resolution recommending no decision be taken regarding the credentials submitted on behalf of the representatives of Hungary.

On Tuesday Peking charged that U.S. warships intruded into China's territorial waters in the Pingtan area, Fukien Province, and issued a warning—its 60th such warning—against such "military provocations."

The charge and warning were broadcast by the New China News Agency.

The Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou-En-Lai, on Tuesday expressed optimism that relations between China and Japan can be improved if the two peoples work together.

Mr. Chou, speaking at a farewell reception given in Peking by former Japanese Prime Minister Tanzan Ishihara, said there still were difficulties ahead for the improvement of relations between China and Japan, but if the two peoples base their relations on mutual respect and friendship, these difficulties are not insurmountable.

## 10 Africans Held For Ritual Murder

LOBATSI, Bechuanaland (Reuter).—Ten Bamangwato tribesmen from villages in the Serowe district are on trial here for murder following the mutilation of three girls and a boy in the tribe in "medicine murders."

The four men are Mr. John Monagan (Dem. Conn.), who is acting chairman of the Sub-committee; Mr. George Mander (P. Mch.); Mr. Robert R. Barry (Rep. N.Y.); and Mr. Henry S. Reuss (Dem. Wis.). They came to Israel via Spain and Turkey, and will be heading back to the U.S. from here on Sunday. They are accompanied by six advisers and aides.

## French Group Due For Haifa Subway Opening

Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS.—Société d'Entreprises Dunckerque, the company which built the Haifa subway, has decided to invite 50 leading French personalities, including several Ministers, to participate in the inauguration of the subway on September 25.

The company intends to charter a special Caravelle flight for the party.

## Tories Worried as Polls Point to Popularity Drop

LONDON.—Prime Minister Macmillan, alarmed by a sudden drop in his party's popularity as reflected by polls, on Wednesday took his election campaign into towns where "marginal" parliamentary seats are at stake.

Macmillan and his Conservative Party were reported "running scared" since learning from polls and reports from party workers that their chances of winning the October 8 general election comfortably had taken a sharp dip. Until recently, the Tories were easily favoured over the Labour Party.

The Premier on Wednesday visited the Lancashire and Cheshire cotton products manufacturing belt, with speaking stops at six cities and towns.

In Middlesbrough, Lancashire, in the depression-hit textile belt, Mr. Macmillan ran into an angry heckling campaign. When he addressed a crowd of about 1,800 workers leaped from the windows of a nearby mill, booing him and shouting, "Get off, Macmillan," "Pipe Down, Mac," and "Send him off."

The Macmillan Government promised the cotton industry an \$84m. short-term loan but only if it shuts down uneconomic mills.

The Labour opposition is attacking the Government sharply for throwing cotton workers out of jobs.

As late as last week-end the polls showed the Tories would win by a commanding 7 per cent or more lead. This caused the Labour party to rally behind the "spirit of the hour" slogan.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill left of office after V-B Day.

## Hashish Seized From Beduin Smugglers

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA.—The police on Tuesday evening seized 5.14 kilos of hashish of Syrian origin in a night raid on Beduin smugglers in the Negev near Nevatim. The smugglers were apparently destined for Egypt.

Although the members of the gang succeeded in escaping, the police say they are confident of making arrests, which bodies were cut open and buried in 200 gms. packages, each bearing a "Butterfly" trademark.

Hashish is at present valued locally at £1,500 per kilo wholesale.

## 4 U.S. Congressmen Visiting Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter LYDDA AIRPORT.—Four U.S. Congressmen arrived here on Wednesday on the last leg of a tour that has taken them to three countries to study the U.S. Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

The four men are Mr. John Monagan (Dem. Conn.), who is acting chairman of the Sub-committee; Mr. George Mander (P. Mch.); Mr. Robert R. Barry (Rep. N.Y.); and Mr. Henry S. Reuss (Dem. Wis.). They came to Israel via Spain and Turkey, and will be heading back to the U.S. from here on Sunday. They are accompanied by six advisers and aides.

## Australian Embassy Ordered Razed

ROME (UPI).—A Rome civil court on Tuesday ordered Australia to tear down its Embassy buildings on grounds that it was built without permission after Australian Embassy representatives had questioned the jurisdiction of Italian courts on grounds of diplomatic immunity.

The court turned down the objection, ruling that the immunity of a foreign state applies to activities carried out on our (Italian) territory in the exercise of power for public purposes, and not to its purely private activities.

The court also turned down an Australian request to retain the building and pay the ground landlords twice its value.

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## Italy, Guatemala Urge Freedom Of Navigation

UNITED NATIONS (INA).—Italy and Guatemala on Wednesday reminded the U.N. General Assembly that the principle of freedom of navigation must be observed in the broad area which includes the Suez Canal.

Giuseppe Pella, Foreign Minister of Italy, voiced that principle here on Wednesday morning when he addressed the Assembly in a speech outlining his government's general foreign policy as related to the U.N.'s interests.

He was particularly interested in the application of these principles to the Mediterranean area.

Foreign Minister Jesus Unda Murillo of Guatemala also spoke up with a plea for freedom of navigation.

All Nations Equal Requesting that the members of the U.N. employ their "moral influence" toward implementing the principle that "in law all nations are equal," Dr. Murillo said: "We believe that respect for the principles of international law is an important factor in maintaining the peaceful coexistence of states. This is especially true with respect to freedom of navigation."

The application of those principles may affect fundamental national interests. Nevertheless, my delegation wishes to emphasize the importance of upholding the freedom of the seas and of international waterways as the expression of a principle which may benefit or affect all mankind."

Next week the principle of freedom of navigation as it applies to the Suez Canal received endorsement in the General Assembly in resolutions delivered by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Charles H. W. Clark, Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd and Dr. Diogenes Taboada, Argentina's Minister for External Relations.

The "general debate" in which Government leaders and delegation heads spell out the foreign policies of their governments continued on Wednesday afternoon, and it was reliably learned that at least three other spokesmen for member states planned to refer to the principle of freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal.

Yesterday afternoon the first of the Arab speakers to address the Assembly was "boiling" and that armed patrols were out in the towns. There was no confirmation of the clashes from any other source.

## Uganda Minister Here On Study Tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter UGANDA'S Minister for Social Development, Mr. Y.K. Lule, arrived here on Wednesday evening for a 10-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Lule is to meet here with senior Government officials and visit Government and Histadrut social institutions, housing projects and vocational schools and is particularly interested in the U.N. youth center.

The Minister's visit follows an invitation extended to him last July by the outgoing Israeli Ambassador to Baghdad, Mr. Eliahu Elath, and by the Director of the Foreign Ministry's Afro-Asian Division, Mr. Eliahu Ben-Horin, during their recent East African tour.

## SPINELLI TO REPORT TO HAMMARSKJOLD

AMMAN (Reuter).—Mr. Pier Spinnelli, the U.N. Special Representative with Jordan, met on Wednesday with Jordan Foreign Minister Mousa Nasser U.S. Ambassador Sheldon Mills and other diplomats.

U.N. sources here said Mr. Spinnelli would leave for Geneva within a week and would later go to New York to report to Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, on the future of the U.N. office here following the re-establishment of relations between Jordan and the U.A.R.

## "B3 Invented Bazooka"

No, we haven't heard of any such hobby of the Prime Minister—the B.G. We mean does not refer to him at all.

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Ask for it at your nearest kiosk. (Advt.)

## Rifa'i at U.N. Spurns Dag's Refugee Plan

UNITED NATIONS.—Arab opposition to acceptance of the Hammarskjold plan for economic rehabilitation of the Arab refugees was apparently presaged here Wednesday, when Abdul Monim Rifa'i of Jordan addressed the General Assembly.

Speaking of the report of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on the Arab refugee question, Rifa'i said the Jordan Government strongly adhered to "certain basic principles."

He set these out as follows: 1. The problem could not be isolated from the main "Palestine question," being an inseparable part of the whole. 2. The problem was political, not economic, in nature. Therefore, no economic solution to this political problem could be acceptable which did not assure the right of refugees to return to their homes.

3. Relief and services extended to the refugees must continue to be the responsibility of the U.N., until it became possible for the refugees to "enjoy their legitimate rights."

Rifa'i said that Israel's navigation in the Suez Canal was a problem directly related to the "Palestine" issue. The stand of the Kingdom of Jordan on the issue went back to the time of the U.A.R. all the way, he said.

On French plans to conduct nuclear weapons tests in the Sahara, he said this was a "setback for our hopes and a challenge to the joint efforts towards banning nuclear war." It was imperative that the U.N. act to prevent the tests from taking place.

On Algeria, he said that to facilitate the end of the "war" there, the solution must be "real and democratic." There must be "clarity in the substance" of the solution, and negotiations with the "recognized" leaders of the national movement in Algeria.

In taking a unified stand on Algeria, Palestine, the Suez Canal and other problems in the Arab region, the Arab states were prompted by their "sincere desire to exterminate aggression and the forces of aggression from their homeland and to live in freedom, quiet and peace."

Rifa'i denounced the influx of immigrants into Israel, alleging that this immigration "blocks the doors to the refugees while at the same time Israel plans further territorial expansion." To eliminate the "threat" to the Arab states, Rifa'i said, "requests all peace-loving nations not to permit Jewish immigration to Israel." (INA, Reuter)

## Cairo Students In Anti-Kassem Show

CAIRO (Reuter).—Thousands of Egyptian students from three Cairo universities carried empty coffins in mass demonstrations on Wednesday against the recent executions of Iraqi officers who participated in the Mosul revolt, shouting slogans such as "Long live the Martyrs," "Down with Kassem," and "Baghdad, Revolt!"

As the rector of Cairo's 1,000-year-old Al-Azhar Moslem University, Sheikh Mohammed Shaltout, declared according to Islam laws the Iraqi rulers who ordered the "massacres" should be punished by death, crucifixion, or the cutting off of hands and feet.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper "Al Gomhouriya" claimed yesterday that new clashes have broken out in Baghdad with a battle between Iraqi Nationalists and Communists. The newspaper "Al Ahran" claimed that the country was "boiling" and that armed patrols were out in the towns. There was no confirmation of the clashes from any other source.

## League Boycotts Five Freighters

DAMASCUS (Reuter).—The Arab League's Israel Boycott Office announced today that the London-registered British cargo vessel "Woolwich" (7,600 tons) would be blacklisted—banned from all Arab seaports for violating Arab boycott regulations.

Also banned for the same reason were two Danish, one Norwegian, and one Liberian vessels. The Boycott Office operates under the terms of an Arab League decision in 1948 to set up an economic blockade of Israel.

## Egypt Seeks to Place Students in U.S.

Baghdad radio announced last night that Egypt has requested the U.S. to accommodate in American universities 2,000 Egyptian students who last year studied in Russia and other Communist countries.

Egypt also seeks to accommodate some of them in British and French colleges and secondary schools in spite of the absence of diplomatic relations with the two countries.

## In Tomorrow's THE JERUSALEM POST

- 12-Page Issue of POST
- Crisis in Pioneering The nation must be ready for self-sacrifice if it wants the devotion of those who serve it, writes MOSHE DATAN.
- The Truth About The Camp David Talks Your own private line to the conversation between Ike and Nikita—by courtesy of EPHRAIM KISHON.
- J.N.F. Stands on Its Record DR. AVRAHAM GRANOTT writes a letter to The Post, but does it reply to the recent public criticism?
- "Carmeli" Impressive Engineering Feat All the details on the only subway between here and Tokyo.
- Top Cancer Researcher A profile of Prof. Berenblum of the Weizmann Institute.
- Musarra's Foster Father Social worker with Moroccan background describes the potentialities of this community.
- The Harp in Art Today's graceful instrument traced back down the centuries.
- For Photography Bugs How to select your equipment—and how to use it. Plus all your usual weekend features. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

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**MODERATE RATES**

### Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received representatives of the Maccabi Conference on Immigrants from Oriental Countries.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Wednesday visited the Yad Vashem exhibition of paintings by the children of the Theresienstadt Ghetto.

The members of the United Jewish Appeal National Women's Division 1959 Overseas Survey Mission were entertained yesterday evening at an official dinner given by the U.J.A. at the King David Hotel. Mr. Pinhas Rona, Minister of Justice, brought greetings from the Government and Dr. Dov Joseph, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, spoke.

Members of the Technological Advisory Board of the Ministry of Development were yesterday afternoon at a luncheon given by the President of the Hebrew University, Prof. B. Mazur.

The U.J.A. Detroit Service Group Mission, headed by Mr. Irwin I. Cohn, Chairman of the 1955 U.J.A. Campaign in Detroit, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science, which was received by its President, Mr. Abba Eban.

The Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem held a reception on Tuesday night, following its symposium on the harp, for judges and participants in the First International Harp Competition, which was attended by the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rona, the Netherlands Ambassador, Mr. Bas-Baker, other members of the Diplomatic Corps and their ladies, and the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Dr. Dov Joseph.

Mr. K. Nishimura, Socialist Member of the Japanese Diet, yesterday called on the Acting-Secretary General of the Histadrut, Mr. R. Barkat. He later visited Beilinson Hospital and toured Hebron.

The Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. T. Kollek yesterday received Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. David Abelson, members of the Israel Bond Committee in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. J. Burns, Head of the Laboratory of Pharmacological Chemistry, U.S. National Institutes of Health, will lecture "New Drugs for the Treatment of Arthritis and Gout," tonight at 7:45 in Lecture Hall "B," Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Mr. Dave Panowsky, City Councillor of Durban, will speak at today's luncheon of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, on "Durban, a Multi-Racial City."

**MEMORIAL MEETING**  
A memorial meeting at the grave of the late Dr. M. Leventin, Chairman of Magen David Adom in Israel, will be held on Friday, Assembly at 13 Rehov Maze at 10:30 a.m.

**NORWEGIAN ART FILMS**, today at 8:30 p.m. Museum of Modern Art, Haifa.

**ON THE AIR**  
FIRST PROGRAMME  
12.30-1.30 M. 7.00 and 7.55 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. French 2.15 p.m.  
6.30 a.m. Religious Service (R).  
6.37 Exercises. 6.45 Musical.  
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## Today's Postbag

## The Weather

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	18	20	22	24
Tiberias	20	22	24	26
Haifa Port	20	22	24	26
Haifa City	20	22	24	26
Tel Aviv Kirya	20	22	24	26
Lydda Airport	20	22	24	26
Jerusalem	18	20	22	24
Beerseba	18	20	22	24
Eilat	22	24	26	28

(A) Humidity at 9 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

## ARRIVALS

Dr. George Halpern, Chairman of the board of the Mutual Insurance Company, from London (by El Al).

Messrs. Shlomo Bar-Shavit and Yehuda Efron of Hahinim, from a vacation in Europe, (by Olympic).

Mr. Yitzhak Trubovitz, one of the owners of the Tel Aviv Yehuda Efron Company, after a prolonged stay in the U.S. on family affairs.

**WORKS BY 40 local painters and sculptors are being shown at an exhibition which opened at Beit Hamin in Tel Aviv yesterday under the auspices of the Painters and Sculptors Association. The exhibition will be open until November 23.**

**THE TURNOVER of the new Hamashah Litzkanish shop in Haifa was IL48,000 on the day of the opening — four times the average daily turnover in the old shop. Some 2,500 persons visited the new shop, Hamashah announced.**

**THE BREAST Examination Station of the Cancer Association in Tel Aviv will be closed during the month of October.**

**CURRENCY in circulation dropped by IL7,704,714 during the week ending Tuesday to stand at IL292,883,647, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday. Gold reserves dropped by IL2,068; foreign currency reserves dropped by IL269,706; while Treasury bills and Government promissory notes dropped by IL3,333,900.**

## Reid Unveils Plaques At Haifa Youth Centre

HAIFA. — Two plaques, in Hebrew and English, paying tribute to the American people, were unveiled at the gate of the James de Rothschild Youth and Community Centre on Tuesday afternoon. The plaques were unveiled by the American Consul, Mr. Philip Mangano and the Consul General, Mr. Ogden Reid, on Wednesday afternoon.

The Centre and its garden — one of the city's show places — were set up a year ago with the aid of a \$125,000 grant by the U.S. Government under the American special cultural programme. The Rothschild family presented the building, once PICA headquarters, to the city of Haifa.

In the course of the year the Centre became a place of Jewish cultural life and has a wide range of courses in arts, crafts, and general and specialized knowledge, attended regularly by 1,500 young people.

## 1,000 Mapai Women At Convention

TEL AVIV. — One thousand Mapai women on Wednesday gathered at the Hahinim Theatre here and heard the Minister of Education, Mr. Z. Aranne, discuss the problem of Oriental communities in the educational system.

Mr. Aranne said it was unfair to blame the Government for the scarcity of pupils of Oriental origin in secondary schools. He pointed out that children born since 1948 had not yet reached secondary school age and those who had, were still in the process of facing the difficulties of the development of the present system.

The convention was opened by Miss Shoshana Wertheim, head of Mapai Centre, Women Section, and Mrs. Beba Idelson, M.K. Among those present were Mrs. Senta Joseph, Executive, Miss Esther Herzog, and Mrs. Vera Tur.

## Hava Fischler Jonathan Hazoni MARRIED

Ramat Gan — Givatayim, September 20, 1959.

## Malka Maria Laszlo (nee Engel)

widow of the journalist Zvi Ernst Laszlo, will take place on Sunday, September 27, 1959, at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem.

Buses will leave at 3 p.m. from Gan Harris, Rehov Szeid.

## THE ISRAEL BAR ASSOCIATION Jerusalem Branch

On the occasion of the 30th day after the death of

## ASHER LEVITZKY

friends and acquaintances will meet at his graveside. Transport to the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery will leave from 14 King George Avenue, Jerusalem, at 3 p.m. today, September 24, 1959. On the evening of the same day a memorial meeting will be held at Beit Hahinim, Rehov Ibn Gvirol, at 6.30 p.m.

## Less Tax on Cars Brought Back

## Post Economic Reporter

Israel residents who bought cars during extended stays abroad will benefit from considerable reductions in the purchase tax they will have to pay on returning with their vehicles.

An order published in "Reshumot" yesterday grants a 40 per cent exemption on a car brought back by a local resident who stayed at least two years abroad; 80 per cent for three years; 90 per cent for four years, and total exemption for five years or more. The only condition is that a car must have been in the possession at least one year during the 18 months preceding their return.

Before the publication of the order there was no graduation between total exemption and the full tax. Persons who had been abroad less than five years were just out of luck, and the Treasury had on record cases where people extended their stay solely in order to benefit from the exemption.

The order raises the purchase tax on locally-produced Dauphines from 40 to 50 per cent. The price of the car will remain practically unchanged, however, at IL4,385 (instead of IL4,372). The difference is being absorbed by the company.

## Ministry's Reply On Chain Stores

## POST Economic Reporter

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry replied to the offensive yesterday in its running battle with the Merchants Association over the establishment of a chain of grocery stores.

Replying to a series of charges brought by the Association and published in yesterday morning's press, the Ministry spokesman said the blame for the failure of the chain to materialize squarely on the Association's "devious tactics" to retain control over the grocery business.

He said that the Minister, Mr. P. Sapir, had objected to the fact that instead of a company in which every grocer would have an equal share and equal voting rights, the Association had drawn up the company's articles so that control would be vested solely in a small clique of Association officials and selected grocers — 13 in all.

It was in reaction to the Minister's views — expressed in an interview in the press last week — that the Association called a press conference on Tuesday to charge that the Ministry had gone back on its promises to support the chain with sizeable loans.

## Money Waiting

The spokesman emphasized that money for the promised loans is there waiting and will be distributed as soon as the chain is established in a manner with lives up to the agreement originally made with the Ministry — share and equal voting rights, the Association had drawn up the company's articles so that control would be vested solely in a small clique of Association officials and selected grocers — 13 in all.

## Ampal Head Due For Financial Talks

Mr. Abraham Dickstein, President of Ampal, is scheduled to visit Israel within the coming few weeks in connection with the corporation's financial talks. He is expected to discuss the public and the increased capitalization of its investment company, Israel Development Corporation, from \$10m. to \$20m. During his stay in Israel, negotiations will be conducted and decisions taken on the investment of the new funds which are being mobilized.

Mr. Dickstein also announced that Ampal is now about to invest its third-million dollars in Koor, the Histadrut industrial subsidiary.

## Cornerstone For New Rubber Plant

HADERA. — The cornerstone for the new Alliance synthetic rubber factory was laid at a ceremony in Or Akiva, near here, on Wednesday.

In its first stage the building will cost IL500,000 and will employ 70 local workers. Mr. Joseph Teicher, the general manager of the Alliance factory, said that the synthetic rubber produced at the new plant will be exported. He also said that ILAm. is to be invested in the main plant here which produces 25 different types of rubber products.

Exports during the present year reached \$4m., he said. With enlargement of the factory it is expected that this figure will rise to \$6m., and that the present staff of 400 employees will be increased to 550.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, also attended the ceremony.

## Ford Scientist On New Magnetic Theory

REHOVOT. — Dr. J.E. Goldstein, Manager of the Physics and Chemistry Departments of the Scientific Laboratories of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan, lectured on Wednesday at the Weizmann Institute of Science here.

His subject, "A New Theory of Exchange Interactions in Anti-Ferromagnetic Dilute Alloys," deals with the theory developed this past summer at the Ford laboratories. It seeks to explain the mechanism of magnetism, known but not understood by generations of physicists.

## 87 Jailed for First Kafr Kana Outbreak

## Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Eighty-seven members of the feuding Annara and Awawid clans of near-by Kafr Kana were on Wednesday given prison terms ranging from three to six months for participating in a violent clash last February 14. No fines were imposed.

Only 13 of the accused were present at the trial here before Chief Magistrate Ya'acov Bar-Zeev.

These 13 had been re-arrested following last Sunday's inter-clan fighting. Police were yesterday looking for the 74 villagers who were absent from their homes. All the accused were men, although there was one woman among the 50 held for allegedly taking part in Sunday's outbreak.

The atmosphere was still tense yesterday in the Moslem quarter of Kafr Kana, and a strong force of police was standing by.

The local State elementary school was closed down yesterday after only a handful of children had returned for lessons on Monday and Tuesday. It will probably remain closed today. The children of the two clans, like their elders, are not "fraternizing" now that a "no-man's-land" has been delineated between the two sections of the village under the terms of the three-month truce agreed to on Monday night. Most of the men of the rival clans have still not yet returned to work.

A number of families from both sides have been ordered to leave Kafr Kana for neighbouring villages, but hope to return when a *sulha* has been arranged. Senior police officers are meanwhile making efforts to restore a peaceful atmosphere to the village and have had meetings with the leaders of the rival factions.

The graduates from the three services ranged in rank from captain to lieutenant colonel. Senior officers and wives of the graduates were present at the ceremony.

## New Staff College Graduates

## POST Military Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL. — The fifth course of the Combined Service Staff and Command College graduated on Wednesday, and for the first time officers of the Navy and Air Force were among those passing out.

Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov, the Chief of Staff, in a short address called on the graduates to ensure two things: that the lower ranks understand their orders clearly, and that Israel's fighting units be superior to those of the enemy.

The commandant of the College, Aluf-Mishne Y. Prihar, said the Israel Defence Forces had not adopted the fighting methods of foreign armies, because they did not suit our army. The course at the college taught the principles of leadership, prepared

## Food Co-ops to Seek American Capital

## TEL AVIV. — American businessmen will be encouraged to invest capital in co-operative enterprises in this country, according to a decision of Eviatar Ovdin, the Histadrut holding company, here on Wednesday.

According to the plan of Mr. S. Stenger, the Consumers Cooperative Union will approach American businessmen through Ampal Ltd. for funds to build large food stores in urban centres. These projects will be approved enterprises and leased from the investors by the cooperative societies.

By a unanimous vote, Mr. S. Blau was named the Histadrut representative on the Supreme Water Authority Council.

Three workers' representatives were co-opted to the management of the industrial division of Hamashbir Hamenuhot. They are Mr. A. Shalom (Shemen), M. Drizin (Shemen), and Mr. A. Leder (Shemen).

## Plastic Like Porcelain Made by New Plant

MISHMAR HAEMEK. — New types of translucent plastic outdoor lighting fixtures and porcelain-like tableware, manufactured according to Swiss patents, were shown to the press here on Wednesday by the manager of the local Tamah Plastic Factory, Mr. Uriel Lin.

The plant, which employs 20 veterans and handicapped kibbutz members, manufactures its products according to the well-known Swiss "Ornapress" method of fusing many colours on tableware. The finished product closely resembles porcelain in appearance and weight, but has the added advantage of "shatter-resistance." Its glossy surface resists scratches and is also not affected by indirectly applied moderate heat. The price is about the same as for porcelain.

The new plastic ware is already reported to be in extensive use throughout Europe and a number of leading local firms have already placed orders with Tamah.

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The new plastic ware is already reported to be in extensive use throughout Europe and a number of leading local firms have already placed orders with Tamah.

## New Cotton Picking Record — 143.1 Kgs.

NAZARETH. — A new record for picking 143.1 kgs. of cotton in a seven-hour work day was set by a 14-year-old boy in Kibbutz Shikheh in the Beisan Valley on Wednesday.

He was Shimon Bumsaba, of Beisan, who immigrated from Spanish Morocco four years ago. The average for all pickers in his youth group was 86 kgs. In addition, 20 boys and girls passed the 100-kg. mark in the Kibbutz Shikheh competition. Shikheh Cohen, 18, of Moshav Rehov, and Avraham Raviv, 14, of Beisan, not far behind the new record.

The records were set during a contest which several of the workers left behind who did not feel well.

## Factory Worker Tells Mr. 'K'

## SAN FRANCISCO. — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, chatting with an American factory worker, learned that under capitalism the man's income is almost five times as great as the average Russian factory employee's.

While touring the International Business plant at nearby San Jose on Monday, Mr. Khrushchev stopped beside James Clay, a 28-year-old machine operator, and asked about his job, income, food costs and related questions.

The conversation between Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Clay, whose machine tests parts, went like this: Khrushchev: "How long have you been working here?" Clay: "Three years."

Khrushchev: "Are you paid a special wage according to the job you do?" Clay: "According to the job I do — \$15 a week."

Khrushchev: "How much do you make three years ago?" Clay: "I think it was \$90.00."

Khrushchev: "How much do you make a month now?" Clay: "Roughly \$630 take-home pay."

## Golden to Write Book on Israel

## LYDDA AIRPORT. — "It's back here in December to start on my new book to be called, 'Only in Israel,'" Mr. Harry Golden, editor of the "Carolina Israelite" told reporters on Wednesday before leaving for the U.S.

Mr. Golden, author of "Only in America" and "For Two Cents Plain," was here on a three-weeks visit. He said that he had to return to the U.S. to fulfill a T.V. engagement on Friday.

He said that he had found a wealth of material suitable for his book during his short visit here and added that he intended making the impact of the U.S. on Israel the central theme of the book.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Golden visited Bar-Ilan University where he was met by the Student Organization. He was received by Dr. Tuva Bar-Ilan, acting-President of the University.

## Tel Aviv Council Once More Postpones Hospital Decision

## Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prospects for the opening in the near future of the new 400-bed Ichilov Municipal Hospital here again receded on Wednesday night. The matter was given its final airing by the present coalition, which referred the entire issue back to the Municipal Management to determine the opening date.

It is now believed that this will not be before the elections. In forcing this decision on Herut's Deputy Mayor A. Shechterman, the General Council and other coalition factions are reported to have been influenced by their uncertain prospects in the next Municipal elections.

The differences of opinion between the General Council and Herut on the hospital issue first came into the open when a General Zionist member of the new hospital's board of directors several weeks ago vetoed a proposal to move into the new hospital premises in the near future. In spite of Deputy Mayor Shechterman's attempts to force the issue by getting the Council to vote on the matter, the old Balfour Municipal Hospital to sign a statement in favour of the transfer, General Zionist stalling has now left the issue wide open.

A new decision by the future Health Department Chief and the Municipal Council.

Yesterday's decision authorized the Municipal Management to "determine a date and to decide on ways and means of opening the hospital." It did not, however, specify the departments to be transferred from the old site to the new building, one of the principal points at issue.

Dr. I. Cygelman, of the Centre for the Prevention of Pulmonary Diseases, in Jaffa, spoke on the results of mass radiography in Israel.

At noon, the delegates were received by the President and Mr. Ben-Zvi.

Later, they were shown around the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Ein Karem by Dr. Pinhas Way, of the Medical School, and by Dr. Z. Aranne, Director of Hadassah Information Services.

In the evening, they were guests of the Municipality at a reception given in the Artists House.

## Memorial Meeting For Melech Noy

A memorial meeting in honour of the late Melech Noy, Director of the Histadrut Central Fees Bureau, was held yesterday by the Ihud Olami of Mapai at the Histadrut Executive Building. The speakers were the Minister of Education, Mr. Z. Aranne, Mr. I. Korr, of the Ihud Olami, Mr. B. Zuckerman, and the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Z. Shazar.

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TELETYPE Bureau: 52 Nahalat Binyamin, P.O. Box 113, Tel. 6451/2.  
MAIL ROOM: 52 Nahalat Binyamin, P.O. Box 113, Tel. 6451/2.  
Annual Subscription: 11.50.

Thursday, September 24, 1959  
No. 21, 5719-21 Biala Ayal, 1979

THOSE observers of the Middle East scene who thought that President Abdul Nasser was at last entering a LONG-RANGE phase of SUBVERSION abroad and constructive work at home, have had to do some more thinking in these past few days. Their belief, based on Nasser's overtures to some of the Arab States on the one hand and on his alleged decision to apply himself to his country's pressing economic and social problems, on the other hand — has been shattered by Cairo's resumption of the familiar campaign of incitement, defamation and subversion on several fronts. Quite apart from the question of Israel shipping through the Suez Canal, Nasser has opened or re-opened hostilities in three directions: Iraq, Tunisia and Algeria.

On the Iraqi front, Cairo has been exceptionally busy. Following the wholesale execution of 17 men in Baghdad on Sunday morning, the U.A.R. Press and Radio have been going to incredible lengths in the concoction of stories about the current situation in Iraq. The fact that not a single other source has confirmed any of these hair-raising tales, has not deterred Cairo from continuing to invent more and more.

Utterly transparent, this attempt on the part of Cairo to discredit the Iraqi regime has so far produced, and will no doubt continue to produce, results that are not at all likely to serve Nasser's professed aim. Experience has shown that the more vicious the Egyptian attacks on General Kassem become, the further he is driven towards collaboration with the Communists. In fact, it is no exaggeration to say that the 13 officers executed in Baghdad last Sunday for participating in the Shawwal revolt were the direct victims of Cairo's propaganda and other acts of subversion against the present regime in Iraq. If Nasser could be considered politically naive or if he had less experience in these matters, one would indeed be inclined to think that he was blindly playing into the hands of the Communists.

Cairo's attacks on Tunisia and her President, Habib Bourguiba, may be less massive than those on Kassem, but they are by no means less vicious. They were resumed, following months of silence, after the failure of Nasser's efforts at a reconciliation. They are, moreover, not wholly unconnected with the Iraqi front. In his quest for renewed Arab friendships, Iraq occupied a paramount place in Nasser's plans. The idea was to isolate Baghdad by neutralizing Cairo's opponents in other Arab countries; but while Nasser succeeded in doing this in Jordan and Saudi Arabia, he has utterly failed in persuading President Bourguiba. His designs thus upset, Nasser seems to have decided that the time has come to wage war on both the Iraqi and the Tunisian fronts.

Cairo's obstructionist tactics in regard to Algeria reached their zenith after General de Gaulle's statement last Wednesday on future prospects for that country. The campaign is being waged with a dual purpose: no effort is being spared to tarnish Tunisia for her advocacy of a moderate Arab attitude, and the Algerians themselves are being subjected to a flood of pressure. Cairo seems to be proceeding on the assumption that this is a battle for the "soul" of an eventually independent Algeria. Moreover, the fact that with the notable exception of the Algerian "Foreign Minister" who is known for his extremist views, none of the other members of the F.L.N. "provisional government" has remained in Cairo must be causing the Egyptians considerable concern. Until the rebel leaders make their reaction to President de Gaulle's proposals known, it will be impossible to assess the precise effect of Cairo's present attempts at long-range subversion and sabotage of peace prospects in Algeria.

## Nile Flood Alarms Cairo

Sudan Clings to Key to Future of Aswan Dam

By RAWLE KNOX

CAIRO (OFNS). — It is still a 24-hour-a-day stand-off for the Egyptian engineer watchmen on the Nile, whose waters have continued to rise alarmingly, long after they should normally have begun falling. Reports from Ethiopia say that the rains still linger there months after they should have ceased. The red-brown spate of the Nile rushes on down through Cairo into the delta bringing a continuous anxiety for the public works authorities. These conditions, the water travelling in the centre of the stream at nearly 15 knots beats up against the main barrages on the Damietta and Rosetta branches of the Nile with a noise like breaking seas. Officials have said this is the most dangerous Nile flood in years.

Visitors' Gallery: Ewa Laderman

## Leading Young U.S. Composer

By BLANCHE S. COHEN

AT 35, tall, bespectacled and talkative Ezra Laderman is one of America's leading young composers. He has to his credit a score of compositions, which have been performed by leading artists and acclaimed by U.S. critics and audiences. A rare phenomenon — a composer who earns his living by composition alone — he has received two Guggenheim Fellowships. With his wife and three children he left New York for Israel before the performance in New York of his most recent opera, "It's not that I was afraid to face the opening," he said laughingly. "I saw the opera through its rehearsal. But it was that or saving Israel out altogether."

During his two-month stay in Israel, Mr. Laderman has taken the opportunity of becoming acquainted with many of the country's leading composers as possible. Through the joint sponsorship of Kol Yisrael and the Israel Foreign Ministry, he has interviewed 13 Israeli composers (the tape recordings are being distributed for broadcast in all the English-speaking countries) and had some interesting comments to make.

"The best argument for the validity of Israel music," he said, "is that the majority of her composers, although European in training, have tapped a new melodic source. They are not impelled to the 12-tone direction, whereas in the U.S. composers progress along well-known paths because such new sources are not available to them."

It does not follow, of course, that our composers must sit at home in order to tap the local wells of inspiration. In any country, for any composer, the wider the spectrum of musical activity, the healthier. Most fruitful is an exchange of ideas to give a wide range for music-

al expression." Rangoon may be as valuable as Paris to a composer seriously concerned with the language and form of his craft. But characteristic style can emerge only from an indigenous culture, and Mr. Laderman already sees the beginnings of this in Israel. Mr. Laderman's own work utilizes many techniques new and old. To him the dodecaphonic system is a tool, not a tyrant, and he is unashamedly polytonal, expressive, and lyrical in his work. He has had the courage to experiment in new forms, using in one of his most notable compositions, the dancer as part of the musical piece in a quartet. And, although he is not regarded as a "Jewish" composer, Mr. Laderman has taken Biblical themes (as he has taken Biblical names for his children) for his operas as well as some works for the dance. His visit to Israel, he says, has made his Jewish heritage more vivid than he had anticipated. "In America, the Bible was a book, along with the Talmud and the Oysterman's rich legend, but only a legend. Coming to Israel, I find the Bible has come alive."

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The undersigned is one of the many unhappy commuters between Kfar Shmaryahu and Tel Aviv who depend on a once-a-day service by Egged. The bus leaves Rishpon at 7:30 a.m., passes through our village and then through Herzliya to Tel Aviv. The vehicle used for this purpose is often a bus of approximately 1930 vintage, and until we get into Tel Aviv (a trip that is supposed to take about 20 minutes) it is about 8:10 a.m., we are as tired and worn out, because of the number of passengers pressed into this ancient vehicle, as though we had a working

day behind, and not before us. Now we all know of the crowds in New York's subway and the London tube, but if we pick up your paper and read Egged's advertisements on countryside

to a rabbi in Reading, called Moses Fogelstein (or bird's nest) and who apparently thought a bird of some kind would be in place in his home. All the parrot said, however, was "Herraus mit di, du mamzer!" which means go away! but is a rude way of putting it. Today's contributors include: J.J., Jerusalem, D. Magnes, Natanya.

AT THE CINEMA  
Sincere Effort  
The Diary of Anne Frank (Tel Aviv Cinema), probably the most touching single document to come out of World War Two, has been made into a very moving film which has its moments of drama and suspense and even of comedy and which has been directed by George Stevens in a way that is all the more impressive for its simplicity. The film (like the play that preceded it) opens with Otto Frank (extremely well played by Joseph Schildkraut) returning to the attic after the war to find his daughter's diary. The story is then told in flash-backs, starting with the Franks and their friends the Van Daans settling in, and ending with the arrival of the Gestapo

## A Bus Named Torment

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

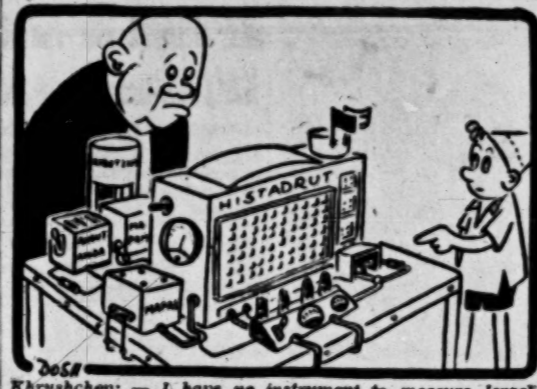
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to a rabbi in Reading, called Moses Fogelstein (or bird's nest) and who apparently thought a bird of some kind would be in place in his home. All the parrot said, however, was "Herraus mit di, du mamzer!" which means go away! but is a rude way of putting it. Today's contributors include: J.J., Jerusalem, D. Magnes, Natanya.

AT THE CINEMA  
Sincere Effort  
The Diary of Anne Frank (Tel Aviv Cinema), probably the most touching single document to come out of World War Two, has been made into a very moving film which has its moments of drama and suspense and even of comedy and which has been directed by George Stevens in a way that is all the more impressive for its simplicity. The film (like the play that preceded it) opens with Otto Frank (extremely well played by Joseph Schildkraut) returning to the attic after the war to find his daughter's diary. The story is then told in flash-backs, starting with the Franks and their friends the Van Daans settling in, and ending with the arrival of the Gestapo

## THE INSTRUMENT



Khrushchev: — I have no instrument to measure Israel's Socialism.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

## YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

### Can K Ignore the Jews?

WEDNESDAY'S editorials castigate Mr. Khrushchev's attitude to the Jews. Lamerhav (Abdud Ha'avoda) states that Mr. Khrushchev's refusal to see a delegation is not only contempt for the Jewish people, but also a warning to the Jews of the world that they will be treated as second-class citizens.

Davar (Histadrut) writes that by refusing the interview, Mr. Khrushchev may have spared himself the inconvenience of an unpleasant discussion, but he has not thereby removed the burning question from the agenda of the world, both Jewish and non-Jewish. He is dismayed at the fact that American Jewry is reduced to the undignified position of begging Khrushchev for an interview. If it had a leadership worthy of its name, the paper contends, American Jewry would not dissipate its energies in trying to gain the Soviet dictator's ear, but would organize a most telling demonstration that would make him sit up and take notice. Nor are we in Israel to be absolved entirely of blame, for if we had a proud leadership that would beam its influence to all parts of the Diaspora, Jewry in general would be strengthened.

Hama (World Aguda) points out that if the Jews of America entertained doubts about Soviet anti-Semitism, Khrushchev's barbaric behavior should provide proof enough that the Russian for their very leader is infected with the anti-Jewish bug. If there really was no

Jew-hatred, what would Khrushchev risk by receiving the delegation and allaying their fears?

Hatzotz (National Religious) avers that the position of the Jews of Russia might be as "intermediate" as far as Khrushchev is concerned, but not for the Jews of the world.

Omer (Histadrut) asks what can be expected of Janus-faced Khrushchev for whom the truth of realities simply does not exist. Ha'aretz (non-party) returning to an editorial last week in which it had criticized the kibbutzim for preferring mechanical cotton pickers to hired labor, finds the kibbutz movement over-sensitive and avers that it is making a mountain out of a mole-hill.

## MARGINAL COMMENT

### Gauging the Temper

By George Leonof

THE Soviet Prime Minister's timetable in the U.S. was drawn up so that his detailed discussions with President Eisenhower are to come at the end of his visit. There are probably a number of perfectly valid reasons why this is the most suitable arrangement, and there is every reason to believe that it accorded with the guest's own desires. The popular impression, however, was that the hosts thought it might be useful if Mr. Khrushchev was first given an opportunity to gauge the temper, so to speak, of the American people. As it turned out, there has indeed been an abundant display of temper during the tour. Most of it, however, was Mr. Khrushchev's, copiously displayed whenever a question was not to his liking. The Premier now makes no secret of his suspicion that the disagreeable bumps along his itinerary were deliberately planted to jolt him into a more receptive mood at the talks opening at Camp David tomorrow.

WHAT Mr. Khrushchev has learned of America during his trip so far is, of course, best known to himself. He has been less niggardly in revealing what he expects Americans to learn from him. His central theme is that he has come as an equal — *primus inter pares*, if anything — to negotiate an end to the cold war and the beginning of an era of peaceful coexistence which, he is careful to point out, America needs no less than Russia. In terms of practical measures, Mr. Khrushchev interprets this as meaning growing mutual contacts in the cultural, scientific and economic spheres, with a heavy accent on increased trade. He bluntly declares that the basic differences between capitalism and communism are irrecon-

cilable, and the secret of peaceful coexistence lies in both sides accepting as inevitable that one system will eventually prove so superior that the other, unable to compete, will be obliged to declare bankruptcy and peacefully relinquish its co-hold on existence. The Soviet leader makes no pretence that coexistence, however peaceful, is going to be easy. FOR all his taunts that capitalism is afraid to accept his challenge, Mr. Khrushchev must know that other reasons under America's reluctance — and not America's alone — to pick up the economic gauntlet. After all, leaving aside disarmament and the latent threat of war, much the same conditions prevail today as those proposed by the Soviet Premier. Not only are the two systems openly competing on a global scale, but in recent years Soviet economic penetration into the free enterprise sector has been greater than the other way round. Yet no one has proposed to stop this by armed force. What, then, makes Soviet disarmament proposals suspect to the Western nations? What else but Russian reservations on the question of control over agreed disarmament measures, and the portrayal of every Western proposal to widen reciprocal inspection procedure as an attempt to create an espionage network in the Soviet Union? Only the other day the Canadian Premier, Mr. Diefenbaker, offered to let Russia inspect any part of Canada's northern territory where Moscow thinks there are bases for an attack on Russia, provided the Soviet Union extends the West similar facilities. This would be a promising start. Jerusalem, September 24.

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